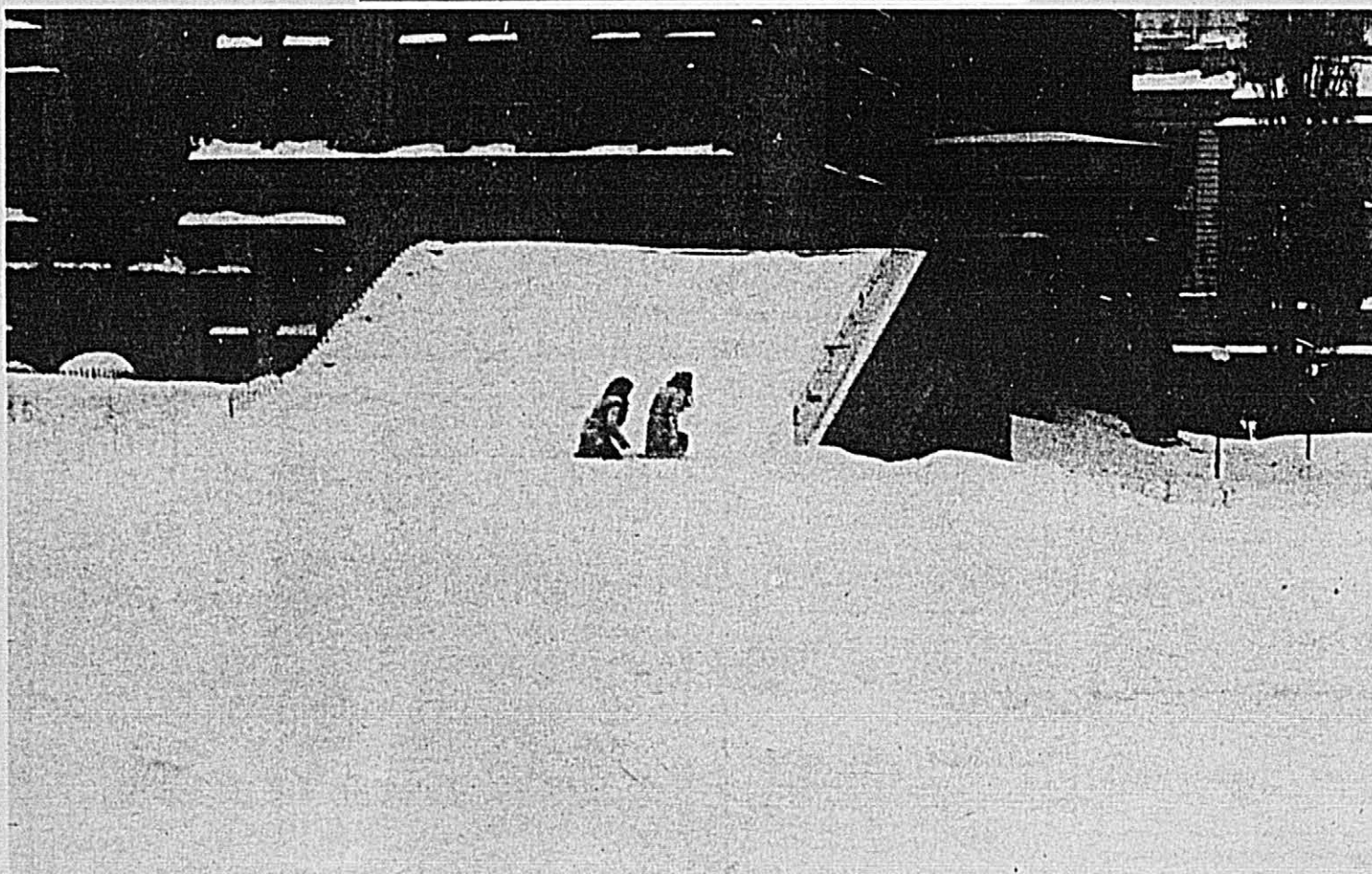


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KICKING OFF a week-long snow job, McGill, and for that matter all of Montreal managed to make do in the drifts. Above, two students on the treacherous Union-Burnside Hall route near their destination.

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by bruce a. campbell

An interview with the candidates

Elections for the three positions on the Students' Society Executive will be held March 1st, one week from tomorrow.

Two incumbents are running for re-election, and a student group, the Popular Student Front has placed candidates in nomination in an attempt to "initiate serious discussion on the issues which affect students."

The three presidential aspirants are Doug Amos, who is running on the PSF platform, David Rovins, and incumbent Gabor Zinner.

Running in the Internal Vice-Presidential race are several candidates: Jean-Maurice Bellaiche, Mark Bernier, Andrew Packer, Gerry Vasquez, David Weiner, also on the PSF platform, and Tor Williams.

The candidates for External Vice-President are: Steve Cohen, Whitney Hardy, the present External, Ze'ev Ionis of the PSF, and Sam Lufts.

Yesterday, the *Daily* spoke to the four candidates for External V-P. In the next few days, candidates for the other offices will also be interviewed.

■ **Steve Cohen** intends to run "a funny campaign." He wants to "give students an opportunity to appreciate the humour in elections as much as I do." He refused to announce his platform which he says includes a promise "that by the end of my term, the Riel rebellion will be a memory and all the troops will be home."

■ **Whitney Hardy**, the present Vice-President, will be emphasizing the issues on which she campaigned in the January by-election. She states that she will be "working for a decentralizing of the Students' Society in an attempt to broaden it." She feels that her running for re-election offers "continuity" and a commitment to see some of the programs initiated recently carried out.

Hardy points to the foreign student fee increase, the Reseau report, the course evaluation, and program work on the compulsory insurance for foreign students as examples of areas of concern for the External V-P. On the question of student representation on the Senate and the Board of Governors, Hardy feels that an

examination of such questions as a unicameral governing body for McGill should be investigated. She feels that the CRUG report is "insufficient in what it guarantees to students."

■ **Ze'ev Ionis** states that he volunteered to run on the Popular Student Front platform because he feels that "the Students' government has totally divorced itself from the students through the building and maintenance of a bureaucratic facade, which has effectively cut off discussion by students on the issues which affect them."

He supports the PSF platform and believes "that the Students' Society should be run on a mass democratic basis, instead of in the bureaucratic elite style to which we have all been subjected."

Ionis is concerned about "the role of the student in Quebec, and in the struggle of the Quebec people for national liberation." He also supports the McGill Anti-Fee Hike Coalition, but feels that the Reseau report is a "concocted non-issue."

"I frankly couldn't care less if the Anglo-Canadian colonialists

of the Quebec bourgeoisie control the university. The question is whether or not the university should be controlled by the people of Quebec."

■ **Sam Luft's** main objective in running is to "get the typical student interested in student affairs." He intends to "take the initiative to get among the students."

Luft's main platform points are obtaining summer jobs for students, taking a strong stand against the fee-hike because it would "ruin the international character of McGill," opposing the Reseau report as a "threat to the integrity of the university" that would "destroy its educational privilege" and pushing for more meaningful representation on the Board of Governors by "gaining their respect."

Luft hopes "to make the majority of students realize that what goes on in the university concerns them." The students he feels "have more strength as a group than any single one of them."

"I just don't believe that McGill University is apathetic. I just believe that students lack the channels."

CRO curtains debate on issues

Bennett Little, Chief Returning Officer for next week's Student Society executive election, yesterday gave his interpretation of the Society's Election By-Laws at a meeting of all the candidates.

According to the By-Laws, "A decision of the Chief Returning Officer concerning the interpretation of these by-laws shall be considered final and binding, subject only to the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society."

At least one candidate has complained that his campaign has been impaired by Little's refusal to approve new posters until he has acquainted himself with all the intricacies of the by-laws.

Little's ruling has two main points:

■ "Supporters or opponents of any issues brought up by candidates are not allowed to address 'public meetings' on behalf of any of the candidates";

■ "Supporters of the issues raised by candidates are not permitted to hold forums on the student elections; supporters of issues are also not allowed to organize public meetings to discuss the issues."

Little later justified these restrictions by grouping "friends and supporters" with money as assets that must be controlled if no candidate is to have an ad-

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Daily staff elections at 5 pm., in Leacock, 8th floor. Daily and Supplement staff only.

GRIERSON DEAD

John Grierson, film pioneer, inventor of the word "documentary" and founder of the National Film Board died Saturday. For the last four years of his life he taught at the English department here at McGill and profoundly influenced many of those whose lives he touched. Next Monday, the supplement will be publishing a special edition on Grierson at McGill.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



If we cannot find 50 students, taking one or more English courses, who would be interested in serving on and participating in the Assembly and Committees of the English Department, there will be no further student participation in the Department's Affairs.

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Owing to the storm the open house for senior women students has been postponed for one week. It will now be held on Monday, 28th February, from 12.30 to 2.30 p.m., at the Senior Women Students' Common Room, 3521 University Street. If you plan to come, please call 392-4551

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THE UNION

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

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1-2 P.M.
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5c admission

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Lunch-hour Concert - "Creation" -
a seven man brass band
1-2 P.M.
Union Ballroom
Free Admission

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

David Kaufman - folksinger
Shum-Batzal, Israeli folksinging group
1-2 P.M.
Union Ballroom
Free Admission

Keep those suggestions for Nickle Theatre Films coming. We still need plenty of musicians, so if you've got a group or you're a solo performer, arrange for an interview at the main union desk.

Israel Zelechowsky
Chairman, Committee of Entertainment

Medical students call for class struggle

MONTREAL (APLQ) — Medical students at the Université de Montréal have just published a working document which aims at stimulating discussion on the place which medical practice and the university occupy in society, "in the sense of the workers' struggles and the mechanisms of their exploitation."

The members of the medical faculty's political action committee intend to distribute this document among students and workers, especially those in the health sector. The Med CAP is one of the first political action groups to work in the health sector.

The group's point of departure is the specific objective of medicine and health. The first phenomenon questioned is the reform of health services envisaged in the Castonguay Report and Bill 65, which by modifying existing structures and leaving certain privileges to the medical profession reveals an "opposition" between the interests of the doctors and the State.

The recognition of this "opposition" and above all the fact of the state takeover of the health structures leads the students to conclude that the health structure at this stage of Quebec's development involves more than a simple doctor-patient relationship within an institution; and that the health structure, as part of the state apparatus, is entering into an interrelation with the whole of Quebec's economic and political life.

The second question the students pose deals with the differences in the level of health of different sectors of the Quebec population, and more precisely the low level of health among the workers.

The fact that the state of health of an individual is fundamentally the result of his living conditions, his work and the possibilities of a cure in a given place leads us to conclude that sickness insurance, while a hopeful measure for the workers, is still no less a palliative measure, and that the resolution of the workers' health problems cannot be envisaged through mere medical practice but through a practice external

to that of medicine."

The recognition of the fact that health is not an isolated sector, whether on the organizational level or on the level of the health standards of people, led the Med CAP to analyze the link between health and the economic and political situation of Quebec. "In Quebec society, determined by the capitalist mode of production, where two antagonistic classes, workers and capitalists, confront each other, political power can not be neutral but rather is in the service of the dominant class, the capitalist class.

"The health structure under state control is far from being independent but participates in all of the society, occupying a fixed place in the capitalist system — to reproduce the labour force and to increase its productivity which only serves within our society to maximize the profits of the capitalist.

"In this sense medicine is not neutral in the class struggle. However, the existence of a health structure also renders service to the workers, thus masking the reality of medicine in the service of capital."

From these conclusions the CAP derived its political orientation. It maintains that the workers' problems in such areas as health must be solved together with the contradiction between capital and labour. The CAP proposes "the socialization of the means of production which are presently the exclusive property of a tiny minority — the Québécois, Anglo-Canadian and above all American capitalist class." This socialization can only result from the takeover of political power by the working class organized on the political level.

The individuals making up the CAP, academics and future doctors, intend to analyze and denounce the role of the university and the role of medicine within the capitalist system, since these two institutions maintain it "to the detriment of the workers." The CAP members will also support workers' struggles, such as strikes, and will participate in setting up grassroots political action committees among workers. These committees would serve as a base for the autonomous political organization of the working class and its allies.

Strike nears for Common Front

(APLQ) — Negotiations between the government and the Common Front of the CSN, FTQ and CEQ seem destined to end in a strike vote March 9. The greatest common front in the history of Quebec trade unionism is locked with the government in a test of strength over the general wage policy of the government.

The Fédération Nationale des Services has already recommended a strike to its affiliated workers. The Corporation des Enseignants du Québec, on its part, is continuing to hold information meetings throughout Quebec and speaks openly of "shaking up the peace and the social order, chasse garée du patronat." On another front, the Syndicat de la Fonction Publique du Québec has begun Opération Débloccage which has produced fruitless results up to now.

The objective of the Common Front is to make the government accept a minimum salary of \$100 per week for all its employees, a demand which the government has refused up to now. The Common Front wants to obtain equal salaries for equal work for workers with the same qualifications and to assure job security for the 200,000 employees in the public and parapublic sectors through a recycling system. It must be noted in passing that the federal government pays \$100 a week to employees under the Local Initiatives Programme.

To attain its objectives the

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vantage over the others.

"There is no law saying that a richer candidate could not pay someone to make speeches for him," Little claimed. "I am removing the possibility of that and of a political machine."

He also outlined rigid restrictions on the *Daily's* coverage of the election. According to Little, if the *Daily* asks one candidate a question, it must then contact all the others before publishing any replies.

"You can call every candidate," he said. "If no candidate has an objection, you can run the story."

The CRO has also instructed the *Daily* to make sure that no candidate is quoted more than another. If one candidate has more to say, Little feels that the interests of justice will best be served by limiting the space given to him and enlarging that given to others.

When asked to justify his position, Little could only appeal to the authority vested in him as CRO by the Electoral By-Laws.

"I call the shots," said Bennett Little.

Common Front wants two bargaining tables. A central bargaining table would discuss all clauses relevant to monetary issues, while sectorial tables would cover clauses relevant to each sector. But less than a month before the strike vote date the government still refuses the two table system.

The government opposes the central table essentially in order to divide the workers, but the president of the three central union organizations have made it clear that they will never give in on this point. "They should look at what happened at La

Presse," says Fernand Daoust, Secretary-General of the Fédération du Travail du Québec.

The Common Front has set up a coordinating committee to represent it in negotiations in the different regions of Quebec. Its purpose is to assure the cohesion and solidarity of different groups of workers and the broadest possible exchange of information among the sectors and the sectorial tables. As Fernand Daoust put it: "Thirty days is only a little month. One should start counting the hours."

What's what

SANDWICH THEATRE

The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things, such as the fact that Sandwich Theatre will be staging an "Alice's Lunch Hour" today, Wednesday and Thursday at 1 pm in the Union Theatre. Readings from *Alice in Wonderland*.

TET CELEBRATION

The Tet celebration sponsored by the Vietnamese Patriots' Association and scheduled for last Saturday has been postponed one week due to the snowstorm. It will take place this Saturday, February 26, in the Grand Amphithéâtre of the Main Building at the Université de Montréal, at 7:30 pm. Program and celebrities list are unchanged. Phone 274-3904 for information.

TODAY

P. & O.T.S.: Open meeting for all students of P. & O.T., 4-5:30 pm. Hauser Gym.

CAMERA CLUB: Basic photo, developing and printing lessons start Wed. Feb 23, 7 pm. Room B10 (Union).

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Play for Double's Cup. Tournament tonight: 7:30-9:30 pm. All those who signed up, please turn up. Information 842-0526, Bee.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: 2-5 pm. Union Room 412. 392-8942.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal New members welcome. 6:30-9 pm, Rm 310, Strathcona Hall.

PLAYERS' CLUB: "Alice's Lunch Hour". Readings from *Alice in Wonderland*. 1 pm, Sandwich Theatre.

MCGILL ANTI-FEE HIKE COALITION: Anyone wanting to find out more about the fee hike,

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE

The Engineering Blood Drive begins today in the McConnell Common Room from 9 am to 5 pm. Organizers hope the two-day drive will collect 1000 pints of blood, and they want to attain that goal without the help of prizes and gimmicks. In addition to coloring the banners of the proletariat, blood helps save lives. Give.

FILMS ON VD

Films on venereal disease will be shown today, Wednesday and Thursday from 1-2 pm in Leacock 219. A doctor will be along each day to answer questions on the films: Tuesday — Dr. F. Smith, McGill Health Centre; Wednesday — Dr. J. Portnoy (sic), Jewish General Hospital; Thursday — Dr. I. Simons, McGill Health Centre. Pamphlets on VD will be distributed.

come and see us. You are welcome, for or against. 1-2 pm, Union B40.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal, 7 pm. Union B23-24.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Beginner's Course. Third lesson. 7 pm, Union 307.

COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED IN SUPPORT OF THE RIEL REBELLION: Organizational Meeting, Union B23, 7 pm.

WATERSHOW '72: Tickets now on sale. Union Box Office, Currie Gym Rm 33, Weston Pool Office RVC. Watershow '72 will take place March 3-4.

YELLOW DOOR: Cheap lunch. Noon. Danny Greenspoon. Folk-blues funk. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30-midnight.

NICKEL THEATRE: "Our Gang" and "Captain Marvel". Union Ballroom. 5c admission. 1-2 pm.

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LETTERS

BITE YOUR
TONGUE,
MR. FRIDHANDLERBACK TO THE
OLD BIBLE,
MR. FEINSTEINAND DOWN WITH
SNIGGERING
ENGINEERSWho was then
the garbageman?

Sir,

In response to Mr. B. Fridhandler's letter I should like to bring the following to his attention. His comment about Tony Morgan's allegations is just "unsubstantiated garbage". If Mr. Fridhandler had bothered to investigate the facts he would have found out that students from the French West Indies and from French West Africa are to be exempted from this fee hike due to a trading agreement with their respective governments. In the future we would request that Mr. B. Fridhandler check his facts before making such statements. Should he require more information, he is invited to attend the next McGill Anti-Feehike Coalition meeting.

Hanusia Korwin-Lopuszanska
Vice-President,
International
Students'
Association

Reductio ad waspum

Sir,

As a foreign student at McGill, I can react only with dismay to your recent letter from B. Fridhandler BCL2. If it is his pleasure to consider the *Daily* article in question bullshit, would that he were prepared to swallow his own medicine, for his own stance is rather a *reductio ad absurdum* of pecuniary logic.

One is hard put to discern which of Mr. Fridhandler's "simple facts" is credible. As for the first, that "fees outside of Canada are generally double to five times greater than they are at McGill", it should perhaps be remarked that fees in Britain, where the government heavily

subsidizes a student's education, are roughly half their equivalents at McGill. In the United States, residents' tuition at most state universities is typically around \$300. It would be clearly misleading to quote figures for private American schools, as the latter receive little in the way of government monetary support.

If Mr. Fridhandler is seeking "any good U.S. medical school", he ought not ignore the University of Washington, at \$1416 for non-residents; nor the University of Cincinnati, at \$1800; nor UCLA, at \$1700. There are the New York State University medical schools at Buffalo (\$1090), Brooklyn (\$1060), Stony Brook (\$1500), or Syracuse (\$1565). The average non-resident tuition at public medical school is \$1605. If one insists on approximating his magic "\$2500 and up" criterion, one might look into two of the very best schools in the States: Duke (\$2285) or Case-Western Reserve (\$2275). There is also a scholarship program at Harvard offering \$1000 a year to Canadian students. All of the schools above accept foreign students.

Finally, there is a matter which as far as I can see is neither "fact" nor "simple". This is Mr. Fridhandler's not-so-clever deduction that "resident students are subsidizing foreign students to the tune of \$500 per resident per degree". It is unclear, first of all, whether this is to be taken to mean that every resident in effect is contributing \$500 so that all foreign students may study at McGill, or whether each resident student is actually paying \$125 a year more than I am paying. In light of the differing percentages of Quebec and foreign students enrolled, the remark is enigmatic enough, but it is further complicated by the ending "per degree". Does this mean "per degree granted to a foreign student" or "per degree granted to a resident"? Perhaps the statement should actually read "per foreign student per degree", in which case it is still not clear whether it is a five-year bachelor's or a two-year master's degree to which Mr. BCL2 is referring.

This is irrelevant in any case, primarily because his assertion is a *non sequitur*, and secondly because by my calculation, any proposed \$180 fee reduction for Quebec residents, who make up 55% of the student body, would be rather handsomely offset by the proposed \$1800 fee increase for the undesirables who form the foreign 25%.

As regards participating in Mr. Fridhandler's suggested "work projects" for foreigners, I must first await the government's decision to allow foreign students to obtain work permits.

I might add in passing that most American students enroll here with some vague expectation of acquiring a good

education. Had I wanted a "low-cost education", I could readily have obtained it at a state university for half what I pay to attend McGill. Moreover, I distinctly recall paying some \$200 for student health insurance (which incidentally is biased in favor of married students, whose spouses are automatically covered for the same price) during the past four years. What I can't quite remember is whether I really saw a newspaper article about a strike in which local garbage collectors are asking for more than their present \$3.20 to \$4.00 per hour — if so, I must call their attention to Mr. Fridhandler's \$50-a-week job in a law firm! Someone is getting a raw deal, eh Mr. Fridhandler? But then again, as you point out, all this economic discrimination may well be "just so much unsubstantiated garbage".

David Dubuisson
BA4

Inconsistent, insincere

Sir,

I would like to thank Mr. Fridhandler for taking the initiative to inform us of what he felt about the fee hike by writing to the *Daily* on Friday. With your permission, I would like to comment on and discuss a few points he brought up.

When I stated that the fee hike is not an economic matter at all, I did not mean that we are opposing the fee hike for some idealistic principle. Of course we oppose it because it will affect students financially. What I really meant by the statement is that the Quebec government did not propose the fee hike out of economic considerations but that other political questions might be involved.

I came to this conclusion because their proposal does not make economic sense to me. I just cannot see how Quebec hopes to save money by raising the fees for foreign students to make up for and exceed any losses that might be incurred by their plan to lower the fees for Quebec students because they know as well as I do that if the fee hike is implemented, there will be a drastic reduction of foreign students and they will not be able to collect as much on the total as they are collecting now. It seems therefore that they are deliberately trying to keep foreigners away from Quebec and using the argument that they are trying to save money as an excuse to cover up for their real aim.

What I do not understand is why should Quebec want to keep foreign students out? Canada is well known for her aid to developing countries where emphasis is placed on the education and training of people from various parts of the world. To have such a policy, Canada must surely see the

benefits of developing these international ties. An attempt to keep foreign students out of Quebec does not seem consistent with Canadian foreign policy.

Furthermore, Mr. Fridhandler seems to be saying that Canadian university fees are unrealistically low compared to the United States, so the foreign students should not complain because their fees are raised. I do not think this is a sound argument. You can not go around comparing everything with the United States. If Quebec wants education to be as expensive as in the States, maybe they should review the whole fee system. Unfortunately if they did that on an economic basis alone, they might want to raise fees not only for foreign students but for Quebec students as well. The foreign students I am sure would still protest such a move because it will affect them financially but this time their arguments against it would be much weaker because Quebec will be raising the fees because of genuine economic considerations.

In his letter, Mr. Fridhandler stated that fees outside of Canada generally are double to five times greater than they are at McGill. If by "outside of Canada", he meant the United States, I might be able to agree with him but I hope we all are aware of the fact that the world does not consist of only the U.S.A. and Canada.

I do not know much about Europe nor do I have figures on how much they charge there but I do know that in a number of Asian and African countries, university education is free. This then brings us to Mr. Fridhandler again who seems to feel that the foreign students here want a low-cost Canadian education, and that we are opposing the fee hike because of it.

I think foreign students realize very well that they cannot get something for nothing. They know they want a Canadian education, they want to have the technical and professional know-how that is needed in their countries, they know they have to depend on the advanced facilities of Canada in the field of research and they realize and are willing to pay for it both financially and otherwise as long as it is within some limits. The figure \$2500 is just too unrealistic, especially for people from poorer nations who need the education most. So I hope it is understood that there is no question of petitioning the Canadian government to be generous and provide foreign students with a low cost education. We are not looking for handouts.

Please understand that we are not opposing the fee hike because we want a low cost education. We are not trying to force the university, the govern-

ment nor the tax payers into supporting us here at McGill. We are not in a position to do so. We are here more or less by invitation. You set a price on your education, we are willing to pay for it, so you let us in. If Canadians don't want foreign students here, if they really feel foreign students are a burden to them, that the foreign student doesn't contribute anything to Quebec or Canada, then you don't even have to go to the trouble of raising fees. Just change your admission policies and immigration laws, unless of course you want to retain the Canadian image abroad, then a ridiculously high fee hike might serve the purpose better. I wish people would be more sincere.

Two other points in Mr. Fridhandler's letter that I would like to clarify are that 1) the fee hike was proposed by the Quebec government, not McGill University; 2) what Tony Morgan said about Quebec being in favour of foreign students from French West Africa and the French West Indies is not "so much unsubstantiated garbage" unless of course you want to call Dr. Frost, our Vice-Principal, a liar. He told us that in the original proposal, students from these areas will not be affected by the fee hike.

It is not very satisfactory trying to communicate your ideas through writing, if Mr. Fridhandler or anyone else would like to discuss the fee hike further, it does not matter whether you are for or against it, do come and see us in Union B-40 usually between 1-2 pm or give me a call at 843-8364. I really believe that it is important that we understand each other. With understanding the world can be a beautiful place to live in.

Harn Yawngwe
B. Eng. 4

Dixi et
salvavi animam
meam

Sir,

Regarding Mr. Feinstein's letter in Friday's *Daily*:

To be a Christian is not to sit in a Church and polish pews every Sunday; it is not to condone rape and murder committed in Jesus' name, and it is not to be just a "nice person" who conforms to society's rules. To be a Christian is to deny oneself, to turn from sin, and to commit one's life to Christ. This means (often) that you will be persecuted by your own family (Matthew 10; 35-37), persecuted by religious institutions (Matthew 10; 17), and denied by your friends, as Peter denied Christ.

I, too, am troubled by the hypocrisy of the Church today, but as I am a Christian, I must work to change it, against all odds. My comfort is that Christ

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FROM OUR READERS

How I became a reactionary

I am struck by how we don't like people asking us the question 'Is it true?' It is worse than asking the question 'Do you have V.D.?' Of course it's true, because my feelings tell me it is true, in the same way that my feelings tell me I have pains. So, of course, fortunetelling is true, because my feelings tell me it is and the feeling that I get when I perform Black Magic proves its truth. I do not here want to argue that one's feelings only prove the existence of one's feelings. I do not want to appear so unprogressive, so unmodern, so pro-scientific as to say that. After all, I, like most people, do not wish to become a pariah of the community. I too want and need friends. I only wish to talk about something which my feelings tell me is true. I speak about my belief that America is right in what it is doing in Indo-China. Once I read every book I could find on Indo-China. It then seemed to me that U.S. policies were wrong, but I also came away with certain questions. E.g. after reading both Hanh's and Burchett's books on Vietnam, I wondered whether Diem might not have been able to establish a strong progressive government if he had only been more nationalistic. I wondered whether, at one point, the U.S., by supporting a more progressive faction of the South Vietnamese government could not have

established a more viable government (this is not original but is taken from Schaplin). I even began to wonder what the other progressive South Vietnamese elements were that the N.L.F. were willing to establish a coalition government with. My reading of Socialist publications only told me of the progressive N.L.F. and the reactionaries who would be tried as war criminals when the war was over (were the N.L.F. planning on establishing a coalition government only with themselves or were there other progressive forces that Socialist publications just didn't talk about? And if this latter point were correct what were the programmes of these other forces, who did they represent, and mightn't their programmes be better than those of the N.L.F.?) When I mentioned these questions to my friends, they wouldn't answer them (no doubt, believing, from the nature of their own feelings, that these questions could not lead to the truth) but told me that I was really a reactionary who supported U.S. policies. Sartre has said that people live the roles created for them by others. And so finally I began to develop into a reactionary. A new metamorphosis had begun. It was like a caterpillar turning into a butterfly, or, if you prefer, like Dr. Jekyll turning into Mr. Hyde. Slowly my feelings began to change and I became

a reactionary. The Left could not tell me anything which was true (my feelings told me that their arguments were wrong) and I began to go to every pro-American parade I could and waited on dark streets to beat up passing Hippies.

I now, as a reactionary, believe, and let me make this absolutely clear, in America. I believe that America is fighting for the right of self-determination and against Communism. And it seems to me that when America has finally gotten rid of the native population there and has given the Blacks self-determination in their new homeland (i.e. Indo-China) a new day will dawn for America. The crisis over race will be over. The Black people will feel a new pride in their homeland (wasn't this what Black separatists always wanted?) and will be so grateful to America that they will be anti-Communist. Thus America will finally have succeeded in establishing an anti-Communist bastion in Indo-China and those people who formerly attacked America will again look to her for moral leadership. But even though I am a reactionary, I, like most teachers, talk about allowing all sides to speak. I find, like most teachers, that when you don't listen to the other side, you are more tolerant of what they have to say and see nothing wrong with them speaking. I must say,

however, that when I was told that I could only become a teacher if I gave up my friendships with businessmen and military men, that bothered me very much. But then I thought about all the power I would have to mold the minds of my students and I was very happy. And since not only is truth based on feeling, but also all values, I knew that I was doing the right thing in giving up their friendships.

Now there are many things that I don't understand about students, e.g. their interest in helping the broad masses of people rather than finding the truth, i.e. it seems so selfish of them to allow myths being created today to pass on to future generations without spending the time attacking them because they are too busy helping the poor. Thus the deification of Mao has taken its place beside the deification of the N.L.F. but people are too busy fighting poverty to deal with these myths. And isn't this selfish? I, however, certainly can understand why they believe that truth is based on feeling. Yes, I believe, that reactionaries like myself have a lot in common with college students today. Enclosed is a satire I wrote. If you don't want it I would appreciate you sending it back in the enclosed envelope so that I can send it elsewhere.

Robert Feinstein

LETTERS

and other Christians are on my side. Christians are not cowards but brave men. I suggest Mr. Feinstein consult the Bible to see what it is all about, and not a staid and overly-conservative institution. Do not kill the body because the hand is cancerous.

Ian Victor
BA E2

Plumbers scoured for sexism

Sir,

A certain sector of McGill engineering students exhibit some of the lamest excuses for human behavior that I have ever witnessed.

First the *Plumbers Pot*, which is not only sophomoric but absolutely insulting to the female sex. The Inquisition, wherein princesses are humiliated in front of a sniggering auditorium full of men, is the latest barbarism.

For their information, women are not hunks of meat to be graded and displayed naked in

newspapers. Women are not cute dumb children to be used, laughed at, and embarrassed by reference to their sexuality.

Of course, I realize that it is not wholly the fault of the poor schmucks drooling and jeering in that room on Friday. They were taught that sexism is acceptable behavior. However, treating women like brainless bodies helps no one's human development.

Even "teasing" (if it wasn't outright ridicule) is damaging. To the women who are witnesses and "the butts of the joke" it only worsens her 20 or so years of conditioning to know her place as a secondary being.

Such blatant sexism just points to the whole system of male supremacy in North American society. Women have to be glamor girls in the office but also dust the boss's desk, make coffee and be busy eight solid hours a day. And they get paid less than men; after all, their work done by inferior beings can't merit as much as that done by real beings.

Many women's jobs — in textile mills, electronics assembly plants, as maids, etc. — have no

facade of glamor. Women are obviously cheap, hard-working labour. Yet they have the contradictory beauty queen image hanging over their heads, filling them with self-hatred.

Most women can't play the role of glamor girl. They're working, they have children, their husbands can't afford to buy them furs and fancy hairdos. In fact most people have no use for the kind of shenanigans pulled by privileged idiots at McGill. Most people are busy just trying to survive in the world outside. It is to the discredit of the engineering schmucks that they are unconscious of the implications and the consequences of their own actions.

P. A. Kirby

Rehabilitation?

Sir,

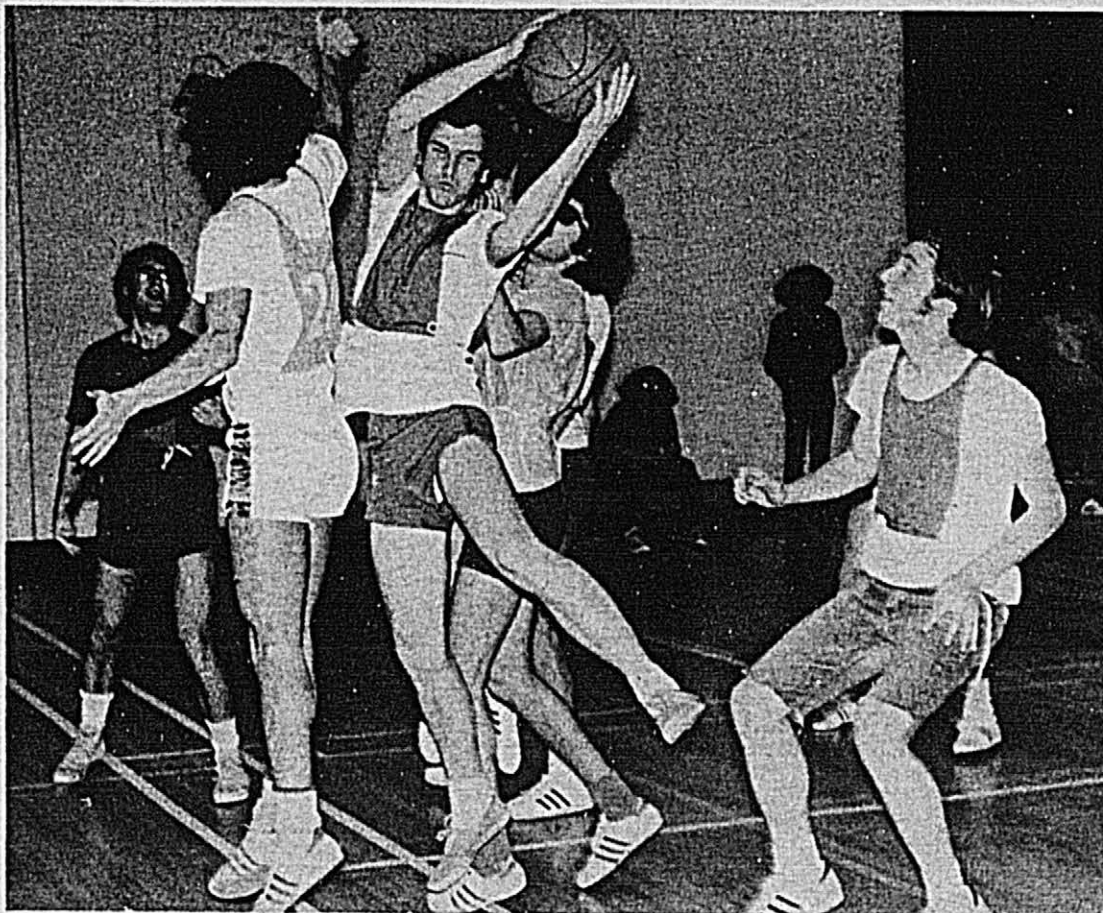
At present, rehabilitation facilities are staffed by university graduates who have completed a four or five year training programme, including six months' practical hospital experience, before qualifying for national professional

recognition. We are being payed, as if we were technicians, a basic salary of \$5,900; \$1500 below that of social workers with equal education.

The Quebec government has now instituted a technical programme in CEGEPs consisting of three years' education with no practical experience whatsoever. These technicians will be given equal responsibility and equal salary.

The Quebec government has once again demonstrated its lack of knowledge and concern for public welfare by equating technicians with university-trained professionals. A provincial body was formed to maintain educational and professional standards. However, the Quebec government has consistently refused to grant it a charter, thereby rendering it nonfunctional. How long can the public allow government to deny society the existence of essential rehabilitation services?

The Physical and Occupational Therapists of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal



daily photos by harold rosenberg

All intramural basketball games scheduled for yesterday were cancelled so you don't play them. They are all re-shuffled to next Monday, same time and place.

nents to sub their poenies rapidly, and held them down to a measly sixty points. Malheureusement, the Disturbed Ones had great difficulty in locating their own basket, managing only thirty and four.

Displaying adeptness that they are not capable of, owing to the rise of camaraderie of individuals and p'raps the rise in the stock market, the Peckers were seen to be continually poking at the Eng I team who have become very soft touches. These flabulous ones were prodded for 58 singles to their own 35.

In the battle of the Titans of Section One, and as chosen by The Grey in the article which never appeared to the eyes of any but The Grey, the Med III murdering marauders led by Marching, Good Son Ride-Around and his pet Pop-A-Toby were choked, massacred and thoroughly defeated by the younger representatives of the second-oldest profession (made necessary by the presence of the oldest), the now hale and hearty Artichokes. Andrew the Oracle freely prophesied the victory to all who lent an ear or a buck, and these words of wisdom whispered to Meek Mel, posing as a light bulb and dropping in many a basket to muscle past the imposing opposition of the long-since-gone Fraid as scoring leader and champion of the regular season. Mazel Tov to the Meek Mel and his sweet Nel (for the needed inspiration).

Following a successful attempt in defeating the leaders of Section Two for the Heads' one loss this year, Med II, the in-between reps of that noble bunch of boobers, encountered the reps of the Oral School and found themselves to be effectively extracted by the Foul Shooters and Swisher More-back. The dental purveyors dipped the Med II group into the latter's own formaldehyde and held on to win by 44 - 39.

McConnell were able to overcome their great difficulty in fielding at least four full teams against the mighty Douglas Flashes and conquered them, 42-25. All in all, a grand day, eh? Mr. McGarrity?

Mordor looms in Middle earth

by gandalf the grey

Restful is the sleep of many moons, awaiting the completion of minor meetings between matched and unmatched foes. The strength once ebbing now returns with renewed vim, vigour, and vitality to peruse and pursue the battles of the stronger. The tidings long awaited by basketballer and fine-haired historical chronicler shall now tumble down to assuage the frustrated eyes for the printed word.

The pace was fast and frothing as the Netted Wetters sprayed the once Magnificent Seven who suddenly appeared as the Masochistic Four to a trickle of 103 - 26. Joe the Smooth One glid over the hard-boards catching the occasional splinter and elbow but fought off fierce adversity to score at will.

Maniacs were well-chosen opponents for Law until they decided to dress for the game. The syringes they brandished served only to force their oppo-



We shall rise again!(!?)

At last the news we've been so anxiously awaiting: The McGill Redmen hockey team has officially been awarded last place in the initial year of the QUAA.

The announcement was made possible this weekend when the Redmen lost to Bishop's 8-2 for their 18th consecutive setback of the season, falling beyond reach of next-to-last RMC, who leads McGill by eight points but holds one game in hand. And a game in hand is worth two in the mesh.

Surely a precedent has been set by our hapless pucksters. But they can still add flame to the fire (or is it salt to the wound?) since there remain two games for the Redmen to forfeit. If they drop the game against U de Q tomorrow night (8 pm at the Winter Stadium) and are

then defeated by RMC in the season finale this Friday, the McGill Redmen will hang up their skates on the crest of an even 0-win 20-loss record! And after everyone almost gave up on the team.

	W	L	T	Pts
Loyola	14	1	3	31
SGWU	12	4	2	26
Sherbrooke	11	5	2	24
U de M	8	7	3	19
Bishop's	8	8	1	17
U de Q	7	8	3	17
RMC	3	12	2	8
McGill (fading)	0	18	0	0

by george burger

Redmen look past finale to the West

This is the big week in the history of McGill basketball (at least since the mythical Nasko left) as far as possibilities for national fame and fortune go, because our Team, yes, the very same "no talents" that I wrote about two months ago are in the favoured spot (conclusion of an elite corps of astutely observant sports analysts) for acquisition of the QUAA basketball title. Perhaps this may result in undue pressure on the Redmen, but the point is that after bowing three times to Loyola McGill should finally realize that Loyola is a myth.

The prosecution's case: Loyola has turned the ball over

to the opposition on clear breaks due to bad passing. Loyola has had no effective inside man other than Trevor Briggs, who John Naponick is perfectly capable of driving into the ground. Loyola has another supposed big man named Jim McCarthy who sports an awesome 4.8 point average. The prosecution rests.

I grant you, I'm being a bit hasty in negating MacDonald as a viable threat against McGill in the first playoff game, but Mac is a very small team whose claim to fame is the possession of the conference's leading scorer, Jim Guild, a ballplayer par excellence. Sir George, on the other hand, would require a superhuman effort on the part of celebrity-superstar Tom Brethel to beat Loyola.

Of course, the most important factor is the spirit of McGill. Weeelll I dunno. As Vince Lombardi once said, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how much you wanna stomp da crap outta dem." It is easy to see the wisdom of this great man, who is now firmly entrenched in an eternal coaching contract on the great gridiron in the sky. But that's how it stands. The Redmen have an appointment with destiny (yuk) and it's up to them to make it on time.

Having spoken to the Calm One, Swami Turetdevanandasky, I am sure the Chosen ones will acquit themselves well. "The guys are in good spirit and they are in fine shape. Our confidence is really good and we feel that if we can keep up with Loyola's running and keep our eyes open, there shouldn't be any trouble." He added, however, "A very important thing is that we need a good crowd, both for a boost, and for additional financing. The league only finances travel, and that only for twelve people. McGill is footing 14 dollars a day for hotel and food (Suzy Q Tourist Rooms, and meals at Bernie's Beanery), but we can use the gelt. But don't forget we still have one more league game against Bishop's."

Well, I attended my first press
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JOE PRAH arcs a shot over Sir George's ace Tom Brethel. The Redmen tip-off against Bishop's tonight at 8 pm at the gym in their final regular season game. The playoffs, starting this Friday, are a two-day elimination tournament held at McGill.

conference today — at the faculty club — and boy does that place glitter. It was called to stir up a little publicity for the upcoming playoffs. In attendance (the majority of invitees were deterred by some minor environmental phenomenon) were representatives from Sir George, Loyola and McGill, as well as two *Daily* reporters and a lone scribe from the *Gazette*. And none other than Bill Mann. Yes, that Bill Mann of Isaac Hayes infamy. Actually he didn't sound all that racist to me (maybe I'd better watch what I say).

It was all very cordial, with witty cracks like "Well, after we finish with Loyola" (wink) "Hear that Doug? Yuk yuk." The chow was delicious, and the McGill aggregate flattered itself very well at the bar. Financing and athletic support were brought

into conversation, and it was agreed all around that the team to beat would be Acadia, and that the best team in the QUAA would be smeared by Tom Brethel's (U.S.) High School team, and that there is no intelligent recruiting in Quebec for American ballplayers, ad infinitum.

The china was delicate, the chandeliers sparkling, and the chairs very comfy. It was quite a compendium of basketball knowledge, and even Loyola conceded that they are only worried about McGill: Bill Mann did not embellish the reputations of any teams ("Loyola is such a terrible team, that if you (McGill) don't beat them you should be ashamed.") So it goes.

Foul Shots: Don't forget tomorrow's game . . . look for a good performance from Chad Gaffield in the finals and Big Bad John . . . usual coolness from Joe Prah . . . schizophrenia from Howie Roseman . . . when he's good he's great, but when he ain't . . . it's going to be a good fight . . . byebye.

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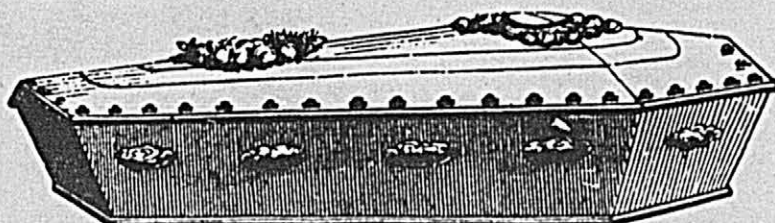
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